ond better than the Independence time.

New Utrecht Club's Sports

The aports of the New Utrecht Club vesterday wer

agreat success. At 11:30 o'clock a yacht race, with two very well filled classes, was started, the events be-ing open to cathoats 12 to 27 feet, and sloops under

40 feet. The Seminole won the pennant in the alor

In the cathoat class Hugh Ferguson's Holus won on

Quoit Pitching-Won by John Boyce, with Thomas Quoit Pitching-Won by John Boyce, with Thomas Dixon Bazley second.

Running Long Jump-Won by T. Dixon Bazley, with 16 feet U inches; John H. Brown Jr., was next, with 15 feet d inches.

Standing Broad Jump-Won by T. Dixon Bazley, with 5 feet 30 inches, with John H. Brown, Jr., second.

**Hunning High Jump-Won by T. Dixon Bazley, with 5 feet 3 inches, John H. Brown, Jr., coming in second.

Hop. Skip, and Jump-Won by John Boyce, with George Affect Second.

Two-hundred-yard Frg. and Spoon Race-Won by Two-hundred-yard Frg. and Spoon Race-won by

Georgo Affleck second,
Two hundred vari Frg and Spoon Race—Won by
Eddie Fitzgeraid, with K. H. McEiroy second,
Ladies' Egg and Spoon Race—Won by Miss Brown,
with Mrs. Currey second,
Blindfolded Race—Won by Thomas W. Starbuck, with

Sindroides hace—won by A. A. Hegeman, with E. Whittherey second.

Tripod Race, 200 yards—Won by A. A. Hegeman, with E. Whittherey second.

Potato Race—Won by Frank Van Wyck, with A. A.

Polito Race-Won by Frank van Nya, with a. A. Hegeman second.
Ladies' Potato Race-Won by Mra H. R. Gimbernat, with Mrs. Eddie Dukois second.
Fat Men's Contest, 120 yards-John V. Van Pelt and Eddle Fitsperald rad a dead heat for first, but neither man desired to run off the heat, so the committee confiscate I the prize.
Lawn Tennis Contests—Gentlemen's doubles won by Frank Van Wyck and J. Starbuck, defeating nine other countes.

There were 150 entries in the Vendome games at Cal-edonian Park, Newark, yesterday. The events were

hotly contested, but the Pastime A. C. of this city car

ried off the honors. Refore the athletic events were called there was a 100-yard dog race. Many breeders were present and bet their money heavily. The talent thought the race would be between Bolerias and Firen-

onds.

(ine-mile Walk-Won by L. Liebgold, Columbia A. C.,
Is seconds; Gustav Lidwig, Pastime A. C., 40 seconds,
econd. Time, 7 minutes 42 seconds.

(ine-mile Novice Bicycle Race-Wun by 0, L. Menge,
itverside Wheelmen; 11, M. Wells, Passaic, second;
lency Max, B. M. C. L., of Mewark, timed. Time, 8

munifer 3834 seconds.
Two-mile Safety Bicycle Race, Handlcap-Won by
Henry Hawthorne, trange A. C., 170 yards, Frank
Brock, B. M. C. L., 180 yards, second; James D. Raisey,
Orange Wheelmen, 50 yards, third. Time, 6 minutes 35

Clever Exhibitions at Tennia

the stronges; of the Central Park tennis players yester day afternoon. He defeated Edwin P. Fischer, the challenger, for the Central Park Championship (hal-lenge Trophy by three sets to one. The handsome

sliver cup now becomes his personal property, as it is the third successive time he has won it. In the doubles

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Father and Brauns the former Park champions, again
wen the chample nathp. The scores folion:
Mea's Singles—thampionship round. Dr. Theodore L.
Townsend, believe beat Edwin P. Fischer, challenger,
1—t, 1—t, 1—5, 6—3.
Men's Hobbles—Final round. E twin P. Figsher and
W. I. A. Hrauns beat Dr. T. I. Townsend and C. F. Haigut,
6—3, 7—6, 6—4.

-7, 10-8, The spring tournament of the Ariel Tennis Club was rought to a close yesterday afternoon on the club's ourts, 185th street and St. Ann's avenue. The scores

Were: tientlemen's Singles-Second round, A. B. Hall, Jr. ball-filten, beat W. Trimmer, scratch, 8-6, ti-3; E.

half-fifteen, beat W. Trimmer, acratch, 8-6, 6-3; E. Crawford, half-thirty, beat A. D. stillwell, half-fifteen, 6-1, 6-2, 8-mildinal round, E. Crawford, half-thirty, beat J. W. White, scratch, 6-2, 6-4, 4, C. Postiger, acratch, beat A. B. Hali, Jr., half-difteen, 8-6, 4-6, 8-6, Fluid round, E. Crawford, half-thirty, beat A. C. Postige, scratch, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, half-thirty, beat A. C. Postige, scratch, 6-2, 6-3, 8-6, acratch, beat Miss A. Trimmer, fifteen, 6-4, 7-5, 6-8.

Sports at the Oranges.

Buck Onescu, July 4 .- The South Orange Field Club

opened their new running track to-day with bicycle and foot races. There was a fashionable crowd present,

and the sports were very interesting. One thing marred the pleasure of the afternoon, H. J. Twed-dell had a collision in the five-mile bleycle race, break-ing his collar bone. The events and results were:

Four bundred and forty-yard Dash-Won by F. D. rour-hundred-and-forty-yard Dash-Won by F. D. Cruzler, Time, 1:115g. E. G. Allen second. One-hundred-yard Insh-Won by J. W. Owen. Time, 1:15g seconds. A.D. Hitch second. One-mile Safety-Won by E. Allen Smith. Time. Side(A. A. De Costa second. One-mile Walk-Won by J. C. Bradshaw; time, 8:1236; J. N. Nevins second.

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Hard Pulling in the People's Regatts.

PHILADELPHIA, July 4 -The People's regatta, rower

over a mile and a half course on the Schuylaill River

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Junius Scells... Won by Edwin Hedley and John Y. Park, Vester B. C.; Dempsey brothers, Sew York A. C., second. Time, 8 minutes 44 45 seconds.
Junius Eight-cared Shells... Won by the Pallande B. C., of Venters, composed of E. W. Jones, bow, H. B. Werting, J. J. B. Modat B. H. L. Quick, 4. F. Weedom 5; W. Lioff, G. Keeves, T. E. Martin, Jr., stroke; H. G. Stegman, Criswonth. New York A. C. was second. Time 8 minutes 14 5 seconds.
Senior Four-cared Gir... Wen by Atlanta B. C., composed of M. T. Quick, L. W. G. Freeman, S.; J. H. Chembury, 2. J. We den stroke; A. P. Cashion, eagure... Senior Four-cared Seconds.

Section Right-nared Shells for the Sharpiers Cup-Won by the New York A. C. estimated of W. H. Pinckney, how of H. Crawford C. E. Knoblanch, S. F. W. Howard, 4 E. F. Hanba, 5 E. J. Giannini, G. A. J. Charle, 7, seth E. Hanba, 6 E. J. Giannini, G. A. J. Charle, 7, seth E. Hanba, 6 E. J. Giannini, G. A. J. The Matina Were second. Time, 7 minutes

At the Handba'l Courts.

tween looking at John L. Suilivan and the many exciting

points in the court. Among the special features of the

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J. Delaney and Dr. Smith. P. Casey and J. Carmody.

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The Brooklyn Handball Club's court was crowded all

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Dr. Theodore I, Townsend again proved himself to be

Everybody Charmed at the Improvements Made Since 1890, and Gind to Have the Track Opraed Again-No Trouble from the Law and Order Leaguers-St. Michael Wiss the Independence Stakes-Tourns ment and Sir Matthew Win the Bunt Fourth of July Mandless-Longotrest's Gallop for the Ocean Stakes-Kingston Beaten by Correction-Owner Forbes Before the Board of Stewards.

About 25,000 persons welcomed the reopening of the gates of the Monmouth Park Racing Association at their superb course near Little Silver yesterday afternoon New York, Brook-lyn, Philadelphia, and the New Jersey watering places sending a representative gathering. The enormous grand stand was more than three-quarters full of lovely women and their rts. In the betting ring seventy-eight bookmakers were shouting the odds. Those who had attended the initial meeting

at Monmouth's new course and were awed by the proportions of the grand stand and tracks found something to excite their admiration when they arrived within sight of the grounds yesterday. The buildings and fences have been painted in bright and tasteful colors, and all the architectural beauties of the bugs grand stand were revealed. The new hote the accommodation of the racing public looked inviting, as train load after train load of passengers hurried into the sidings. Thousands drove from Long Branch, Asbury Park, Pleasure Bay, and other points contiguous to the course, and the carriage field was soon as impassable as the most crowded portions of the grand stand The Sandy Hook boats were loaded to the guards on every trip, while not a few of the millionaire owners steamed down in their private yachts and oast anchor off Atlantic Highlands.

The many improvements made since 1800 eaught the crowd, chief among them being the closing of the old paddock gate where so many horses swerved when finishing in races Now a portion of the lawn between the paddock and the judges' stand is fenced off, and through this, in full view of the people, the horses pass going to and returning from the post, the entrance to the track being through gate below the stand. This innovation pleased the crowd mightily, and before and after each race the rails were crowded fifty

The weather was perfect, a stiff breeze whipping the flags in the betting ring and grand stand until they snapped viciously. The sky was paved with fleecy clouds that gave no evidence of rain, the usual accompaniment of great race days at Monmouth. The downour of the evening before, which converted the course into a lake, made little impression on the track, so perfect is the grading and drainage, and dust was flying in the atretches long before the horses were called to the post for the first race. The track was dead, though, and when the horses ran the dirt cupped away in chunks, making very fast time out of the

and when the horses ran the dirt cupped away in chunks, making very last time out of the question.

With seven races on the programme Mr. Rows lost no time in beginning operations with the flag. The stake features were the Independence, for two-year-olds, at three-quarters of a mile, which was won by Gideon & Daly's hay colt St. Michael, by Uneas: the Ocean Stakes, at one mile and a furlong, which was only a gallop for Michael. P. Dwyer's great old lorse Longstreet, and the Fourth of July Handicap, at a mile, run in two divisions, the first of which was won by Foxhall Keene's flye-year-old horse Tournament, while Marcus Daly's three-year-old colf Sir Matthew carried off the honors in the second.

There were numerous withdrawals from the Independence btakes, Fred Gebhard's filly Experiment going to the post favorite at 2 to 1. Walcott & Campbell's Spartan selling a strong second choice, and 2t. Michael the most fancied of the others. St. Michael and Shelley Tuttle are a pair of had actors, and it was thought that they would give considerable trouble at the post, but they surprised Mr. Rowe by breaking with the others at the very first attempt, and the result was a capital start. Et. Michael, Spartan, Experiment, and Comanche, the strapping colt owned by the Messrs, Dahlman, ran in close company for three furlongs. Then Et. Michael began to leave his competitors, and Experiment, who was greatly frightened by the new surroundings, swerved all over the broad stretch as soon as Sicane asked her to race any. Comanche, notwithstanding the fact that he was ings, swerved all over the broad stretch as soon as Bloane asked her to race any. Comanche, notwithstanding the fact that he was conceding St. Michael ten pounds, went away from the whip when Simms hit him, and, running with extreme gameness, forced Fitzpatrick to ride 5t. Michael a furlong from home. St. Michael did not relish punishment and swerved toward the inner rail. Fitz, however, straightened him out cleverly and won a ever, straightened him out cleverly and v manche beating Spartan three lengths for

ever, straightened him out cleverly and won a good race by three-quarters of a length. Comanche beating Spartan three lengths for second money.

Only longstreet and Entre started for the Ocean Stakes. Montans. Sir Matthew and Osrle being drawn. Of course Longstreet was a prohibitive favorite in the betting, and taking the lead in the first hundred varies the great son of Longfellow and Semper Idem played with Entre. Fizzpatrick was unable to keep Longstreet back in order to make the semblance of a contest in the homestretch. Longstreet pulled up a trifle sore and nodded trotting back to the stand.

The withdrawai of Neilie Bly and Demuth left Montana. Tournament, Reckon, Madstone, and Equity to start in the first division of the Fourth of Joir Handicap. Montana was conceding Tournament nine pounds, but the talent considered the winner of the Suburban quite equal to that task, and played the son of Han Fox heavily. The followers of Tournament, however, had great faith in the brown horse's ability to win at a mile, Taral's instructions being to go to the front and kill off his opponents. A great amount of money was therefore placed on Tournament, and 2 to 1 was the best that could be had against Mr. Keene's horse at any time. When the flag fell Taral shot to the front with Tournament, and rounding the paper turn he had all the others under a drive, Garrison whipping Montana soundly at the head of the homestretch. In the run home Tournament winner hy a neck and Madstone second, a length and abil head of the length with Tournament were anaszed to see the horse run gamely under puoishment. It was a stirring flish, with Tournament winner by a neck and Madstone second, a length and a half before leckon. Montana was seaten a head for third moner, Equity was last throughout.

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smart division put a bet on Candelabra and bir Matthew. Candelabra. Gloaming, and the Wyandotte colt made the running until half way around the upper furn, whore Midgley sent Mr. Keone's rolt along for keeps. Sloame steadled Sir Matthew in the run home, and gradually overhauling Candelabra, had the sen of Kyris Daly in trouble at the clup house. Noane drew matters line with Sir Matthew. And won by a short neet. Candelabra beat alldeer half a dozen lengths for second place. His Matthew is evidentily a good colt, and Byrnes sent him to the post the picture of a Bree horse.

Lingston was favorite at odds on for the Greening race, a dash of three-quarters of a Bile, but that uncertain filly Correction Adoped away with the lead, and setting a chasing page to the finish heat the trown horse half a length, both getting the whip in the final hundred yards. Taral evidently thought that Correction would come back to him, and probably waited too long before calling upon Kingston to do his best. He lost a sength or two by crossing the track half way down the homestretch.

Arab was a great favorite for the selling race at seven furiongs and, ridden by Fred Taral, the speedy little gelding played with his field and won as he pleased. Fremont second, and old volunteer II, third. Tennyson are lapid and won as he pleased. Fremont second, and old volunteer II, third. Tennyson are lapid and won as he pleased. Fremont second, and old volunteer II, third. Tennyson are lapid and won as he pleased. Fremont second, and old volunteer II, third. Tennyson are lapid and won as he pleased. Fremont second, and old volunteer II, third. Tennyson are lapid and won as he pleased. Fremont second, and old reference has a state of the stratch, but neither had a channe to win when they changed their course. Arab's last two races at Sheets lead lap, and yesterday's performance, dil not please the stewards, Messrs. F. J. Dwyer and long four the too was the food of control investigate Arab and his owner.

The trans service to and from Monmouth Park wa

ociock.
Everything passed off very smoothly, and there were no arrests made by the representatives of the Law and Grider League, sithough it was said that several agents of that body were on the ground securing evidence. No serious trouble is apprehended.

THE PURY BACK. south with \$1,000 nined, of which \$100 to second

and \$100 to third; penalties and allowances; three-quarters of a mile.

J. A. A. M. Morra's b. m. Correction, 4, by Himyar
—Mainie Grey 117 (Littlefield, 119 (Tara)).

M. P. Uwyer's b. K. Kisson, aged 119 (Tara).

L. Stoart A Co.'s b. h. Parker, 4, 110 (Hayward).

Crocus and Addie also ran.

Tiwn. 1:134.

Betting—Two to 1 on Kingston, 6 to 1 against Pick-nicker, 7 to 1 Addie, 8 to 1 Correction, 50 to 1 Crocus.

THE SECOND PAGE.

The Independence Stakes, for two-year-olds, oldo sach, 815 forfeit, with \$1,500 added, oldo sach, \$150 to free the state of the second and \$150 to the third; a was set of \$2,500 to carry 5 pounds; twice. 7 pounds bries, 10 pounds extra those are having won \$2,007 allowed 5 pounds; maidena allowed 10 pounds; three quarters of a mile, closed April 18, 1892 with 80 nominations. idean A Daly's b. c. St. Michael, by Uncas-Michael-mas, 117 (W. Fitzpatrick) Empire Stable's ch. c. Comanche, 123 (Simme), Walcott & Campbell's br. c. Spartan, 112 (Taral), Rir Richard, Experiment, Fancy coit, and Shelle Tuttle also ran,

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ment, 8 to 1 Madstone, 8 to 1 Equity, 10 to 1 Ecchon.

THE FOURTH RACE.

The Ocean Stakes, of \$100 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third; winners of \$6,000 to carry five pounds extra; one mile and an eightlib. Clessed April Na 1882, with \$2 nominations. M. F. Dwyer's b. b. Lengairest, d. by Longfellow—Yemper Idea, 130 (W. Filzpatrick).

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Retting—Fifteen to 1 on Longstreet, 10 to 1 against Entre.

THE FIFTH BACK. The Fourth of July Handicap; second division; one The Fourth of July Handicap; second division; one mile.
Marcus Daly's br. c. Sir Natthew, 3, by Sir Modred—
Embroidery, 110 (Sioane).
Foxinal Keene's b. c. Cantelabra, 3, 97 (W. Midgely), 2
Hancocas Stable's b. m. Kildeer, 4, 112 (Hamilton)... 3
Uloaming and Wyandotte coit slso ran.
Betring—Seven to 5 against Kildeer, 314 to 1 Gloaming, 354 to 1 Candelsbra, 4 to 1 Sir Matthew.

ing, 3% to 1 Candelabra, 4 to 1 Sir Matthew.

THE SIXTH RACE.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; seven furlongs.

George Forbee's b. g. Arab. 6. by Dalmacardoch—Retribution, 110 (Tara);

P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Fremont, 8, 104 (Simms)... 2

P. J. Dwyer & Son's br. c. Fremont, 8, 104 (Simms)... 2

Mr. Sass, Auna B., Tennyson, and Rapidan also ran.

Time, 1:204.

Betting—Ten to 9 on Arab, 4 to 1 against Anna B., 6 to Freemont, 4 to 1 Vointeer II., 16 to 1 Mr. Sass, 20 to 1 Tennyson, 50 to 1 Rapidan.

THE SEVENTE BACK. THE REVENTH RACE.

Eweepstakes for two-year-olds, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; five and a half furlongs.
Oneck Stable's b. c. Little Nid, by Midlothian-Probability, 11 (Sloane).

Marrus Paly's br. c. Rightaway, 111 (Doggett).

Brook wood Stable's b. c. Ferrier Jouet, 111 (Blake)... B Mendaelly and Unite. Ferrier Jouet, 111 (Blake)... B Mendaelly and Unite. Time. 1.0884.

Betting-Two to 1 against Little Nid, 214 to 1 Perrier Jouet, 314 to 1 Rightaway, 6 to 1 Mendaelty, 8 to 1 Unicorn.

ENTRIES FOR MONMOUTH PARK. Splendld Pields in the Hackenanck and Long

Secretary Crickmore offers a good eard for the second day at Monmouth Park. Locohatchee, Leonawell, and other good two-year olds meeting in the Hackensack Handicap at a mile, while Raceland. Judge Morrow, Tournament, Russell, and other flyers are named to start for the Long Branch. This is the pro-gramme in full:

gramme in tuil: First Race—Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and up ward, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$20 to second and \$100 to third; penalties and allowances Second Race—Sweepstakes for maiden two-year-olds, of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; three-quarters of a mile.

Third Race—Hackensack Handicap, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds of \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$650 to second and \$150 to third; one mile Fourth Race—Long Branch Hand San a sweep-takes of \$100 each, with \$1,750 added, of which \$500 to accord and \$150 by third; one rule and a quarter (outer 12 cular course).

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Sixth Race-A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for two-year-olds, with \$1,000 added, or which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Five furlongs. 110 Muscovite 104 Thistie c.lt. 96 Banjo

CICERO DEFEATED BY NEBTON.

The Outsider and Top Weight Wins the Sheridan Stakes.

CHICAGO, July 4 .- Fourth of July, observed here as a general holiday, swelled the attendance at Washington Park to-day to nearly a Derby-day crowd, close to 25,000 witnessing the races, one a heat affair, on a heavy track, under threatening and at times rainy skies. Three favorites and four well-backed second choices proved the lucky horses, the day being free from surprises, save the Sheridan Stakes, which fell to the longest-priced horse in the

which fell to the longest-priced horse in the betting.
The Sheridan Stakes, for three-cear olds, one mile and a quarter, worth to the winner \$14.300, was the event of the day, and Cleero, \$15 (Overton); Emperor Regent, 122 (Miller); Zaldivar, 122 (O'Hearn); and Newton, 127 (IL Williams) went to the post to fight their Derby sh. 330, was the event of the day, and Cicero, 115 (Overton); Emperor Regent, 122 (Miller); Zaldivar, 122 (O'Hearn); and Newton, 127 (R. Williams) went to the post to fight their Derby battle over at a quarter of a mile shorter distance, when Zaldivar finished second, Cicero third, Newton filth, and Emperor Regent last. The faient selected Cicero to carry their money to-day, backing him down to even money, while it was 12 to 5 against Zaldivar, 3 to 1 Emperor Regent and 5 to 1 Newton, 2s to 1 Emperor Regent and 5 to 1 Newton, 2s to 1 Emperor Regent were both badly beaten at the end of six furlongs. Then Newton and Cicero drew away togother, but the former, who made all the running, always held the Brother to Freeland safe, and ultimately won under a pull by a length and a half. Zaldivar finished third, eight lengths behind Cicero, while Emperor Regent was a dozen lengths further off. Time, 2:32%. The winner, a son of Billet, and Vassar, by Virgil, won the Latonia Dorby on a track just like to-day's, while last season be was a good two-year-old. He is well engaged the rest of the season, both West and Bast, but it is hardly likely his owners will take him to the latter section, his trip hast year to that part of the country being a disastrous one to his stable. Cicero acted radly in the heavy going, and will probably turn the tables on the winner when he hits him on a g-old track. Miss Spot, ridden by if Fonny, at tio 1; Sur Bayret up, at 4 to 1; Guido, dicted by Hazlett, the favorite, at 4 to 5; Patrick, Haggett in the saddle, at 4 to 1; Buty Payne, ridden by Freeman, the favorite, at 3 to 2, and the other winners.

A GOOD BEGINNING

Sent Lord Daimeny 6 to 1, Play or Pay 10 to 1, and Nomed to Brighton Beach subscribers, and a fair quota of winners at Monmouth yesterday. The RACING PRIVATE INFORMATION AGENCY has already pienty of imitators, but stands without a rival in the estima-tion of the public and the success of its selections. tiave Julge Morrow for the Breokiyn, Pessara place, and Montana for the Sabarban | for detailed list of a not of good winners sent recently, see yesterday's and Sunday's Son. On and after Thursday next the Agency's handsome and commodious offices, the ground floor of 161 East 23d st., will be opened to the pub-lic. Wires run directly from the offices to all parts of the country, thus greatly facilitating the despatch and receipt of messages. Terms as usual, \$10 for six days' weres, with promise of 5 per cent, on net winnings. Ellent's word as to amount won each week unbestistingly recepted. One horse only a race. Telegrams prepaid sent daily before 10:00. References, by per-mission, to chemis in all parts of the country. Everyone ordering wires receive a copy of the Agency's SAPETY PLAN, the result of years of patient study of relation of persons of present patient study of systems and methods of speculation, which, if faithfully followed on Track or in Pool Boom, by large or small capitalists, absolutely insures winning. This the Agency positively guarantees, and adds that there is no doubling and no backing first or second favorites. The next six days at Monmouth Park will be a grand benefit for the Ayency's client. Now is the time to benefit for the Agency's clients. Now is the time to sobscribe, so don't delay. Four-page full explanatory prospectus of "llow to Win on the Turf," and hints at to SAFETY PLAN sent post free. Address all orders and remittances for wires, and requests for prospectus to the BUSINESS MANAGER, P. O. Box 2,305, New

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the grounds.

SIX RACES ON THE FLAT AND STEEPLECHASE MAKE PAIR SPORT.

Lord Dalmony Bents the Favorite Early Blossom in the First Bace-Play or Paynt 10 to 1, Defents the Bilas Colt Jockey Donley Badly Injured in the Last Race.

The Brighton Beach Racing Association nened its gates for the season yesterday and bout 15,000 persons saw the races. Fine weather and a fast track favored the racing. which, not considering the delays at the pos resulted satisfactorfly to both the regulars and the pleasure seekers. The flag was handled by Mr. W. French, Supervisor of the Twen-ty-third ward of Brooklyn. This gentlenan, while overanxious in giving ever horse a fair start, was utterly unable to control the jockeys. This delayed the last race until after 7 o'clock. Lord Dalmeny won the opening event in hollow style from Early Blossom and Busteed, and the Gloucester colt Play or Pay captured the two-year-old race to the surprise of the backers of M. F. Dwyer's Blias colt. Mr. Dwyer's three-year-old colt was piloted to victory by Lambley in the next race. The colt won well in hand. Lowlander, winner of the event of the day, the fourth race, accomplished the feat of running the mile and a sixteenth in 1:48 Badge ran a good second to him, an 1 might have won had Jockey Martin made his run earlier. As it was, the game little horse cap tured second money with a rush.

In the sixth race, a dash of seven furlongs, Billy Lakeland's filly Crochet demonstrated again that she is unable to run more than six furlongs in good company. She had a lead of six lengths turning into the atretch, and after that point had been passed she began to tire so badly that Ballyhoo was able to beat her out at the rost so badly that Ballyhoo was able to beat her out at the post.

A staeplechase over the short course closed the afternoon's sport, and resulted in a pretty contest, every one of the eight starters, except Dundee, proving good jumpers. Dundee fell at the hurdle near the lower turn and threw his rider, Donley, with such force that the inter's collarbone was broken.

One of the forty-eight book makers was unable to pay off after the fourth race, and Mr. Charles Primrose settled the demands on the book. Summaries:

THE TIRST BACK. THE TIRST HACE.

For three-year-olds and upward, non-winners since May 15; purse \$6.00, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third; five furions;

W. Lakeisand's b. b. Lord palmeny, 5, by The III-Used Lady Hossebery, 102 (Walker)

J. H. McCornick's b. f. Early Blossom, 4, 103 (T.

Betting-Pifteen to 1 against Lord Dalmenv. Sto 5 arainst Early Blossom, S to 5 against Busteed, Mutnais paid \$34.65, \$9.60, \$3.30. THE SECOND BACE. For two-year-olds, weights 10 pounds below the scale purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third all a mile, , Rieser's br. c. Play or Pay, by Sensation—Chamois, 108 (J. Rengan).

104 (J. Resgau).

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M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Asan Hins. 108 (J. Lambley).

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Founce filly, Postmaster, Minnle Scott, Triump. Gladness filly, What is 11 filly, Sandowne, Emin Bey, Little Nell, Kleanor, and Marguerite also rab.

Time. 0.44%.

Betting—Against Flay or Pay, 10 to 1; Reginald, 6 to 1; Hiss colt, even money, Mutuals paid \$1,00, \$10.25, \$4.90.

THE THIRD RACE. Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, or three-year olds; maidens allowed 25 pounds; seven rlongs.
F. liwyer's br. c. Nomad, by Wildide-Amelia, 107

thought the race would be between Bolerias and Firenzi, and they were made hot favorites. Beas, however,
won by a yard from Feeping Tom, who was two yards
ahead of Firenzi. About \$5.000 changed hands on the
race. The results of the day's sports were:
One-hundred-yard Handleap Dog Raca, for Championship of the Middle States and a Gold Collar-Wen
by John Thompson's Beas, a yard; William Douglaws Preping Tom, 1 a yards, second, Time, 4 seconds,
One-hundred-yard Bash-Won by M. W. Mundle, Prastime A. C.; C. F. Hagemeyer, Pastime A. C., second,
Time, 10th seconds.
Three-hundred-yard Run-Won by H. T. Folton, Riverside A. C., Newark; W. B. Dailey, Orange A. C., second,
Time, S seconds.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard Novice Race-Won by
Fred, Gaisel, Y. M. C. A., New York; H. Anserge, Pastims
A. C.,
One-mile Run-Won by G. Hollender, Pastime A. C.,
John Hamilton, Union A. C., second, Time, 376, seconte-(Cox)
J. R. Ross's b. c. Zambost, 107 (Horion)
J. R. Ross's b. c. Zambost, 107 (Horion)
J. Rattin's ch. c. Tradesman, 97 (Hollis)
Debonaire, 86 Mark, Gutlaw, John Winkle, Dr. Wilcox,
Falce B., Knick Knack filly, and Arnica also ran,
Time, 1, 2184.
Betting: Against Nomad, even money; Zampost, 8 to
1; Tradesman, 8 to 1. Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$8, 45, \$8,05. THE POURTH BACE.

THE FOURTH RACE.

For three-year-olds and unward; weights 10 pounds below the scale; purss \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.

Concerned to the scale; purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and a sixteenth.

Beatless 100; (H. Junes); et., by Lowisind Chief1, Multims's b. h. Badge, axed, 107 (Martin).

2. Cornelben's b. s. King Crab, axed, 107 (Horton).

Fideito, India Hubber, and Beitevue also ran.

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Hetting—Three to 1 axainst Lowlander, 5 to 2 axainst Badge, 8 to 1 axainst King Crab. Mutuals paid \$13.45, \$5.10, \$4.00.

THE FIFTH RACE.

also ran.

Time, 1:48%.

Betting—Against Cynosure 2 to 1, Tom Tough 15 to 1,
Experience 7 to 1. Mutuals paid \$5.20, \$3.85, \$1.48. THE SIXTH RACE.

Purss \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for three-year-olds an upward; seven furionse.

J. Bellong's b. m. Ballyboo, 5, by Duke of Magenta—Raby, 14 (J. Lamiley).

I wm. Lakeland's ch. h. (rotchet, 3, 103 (Walker).

Q. M. Rys's b. L. Long Dance, n. 110 (Thompson).

Onaway, Rhono, Dalsy Woodruff, Cracksman, Rancocas, The Sheriff, Cerberus, Centaur, and Airshaft also ran.

Time. 1:284.

Betting—Against Ballyhoo v to 5, Crotchet 7 to 1,
Long Dance 6 to 1. Mutuals paid \$6.50, \$3.40, \$8.20, THE SEVENTH BACE. Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, a steeplechase for three-year-olds and upward; selling allowances; short curse.

J. H. Lawis, Jr.'s, cb. m. Delaware, aged, by Little Jim-Anemone, 130 (Fines).

W. McLaughlin's ch. g. Clamor, aged, 134 (Cahill).

J. H. Tempie's b. E. Earts, (1.140 (Frey).

J. Undee, Westmoreland, Stonewall, Major Pickets, and Count Dudley also rat.

Dundee Westmoreland, Sionewau, Major Figures, and Count Dudley also rat. Time. 3:16. Betting-Against Delaware, even money; Clamor, 10 to 1; Ecarté, 7 to 1. Mutuais paid \$4.15, \$3.35, \$8.20.

The Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., July 4 .- The races here to-day resulted as Sollows: suited as follows:

First Race—Six and a half furiones—Picket first, So So second, Thornton third. Time, 1/28.

Second Race—Four and a half furiones. Hight Eyes first, Voice second, Estelia?, Ithird. Time, 0/50%. Third Bank Stella?, Ithird. Time, 2/50% and Reliable third. Time, 2/50% and First Niedle-Pourth Race—Seven furiones. J. F. bee first, Emma J. second, Monsoon third. Time, 1/5%. Fifth Race—Five furiones. Needmore first, Comrade second, Young Lottery third. Time, 1/5%. Sixth Rac—Six and a half furiones. Usan't Tell first, Penzance second, Smurgler third. Time, 1/28.

Trotters Win in Straight Hears, Bingmanton, July 4 .- A great throng saw the races a the Driving Park to-day. The track was fast. Sum

ries:						
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Troting at New Brunswick. New BRUNSWICE, N. J., July 4.-The trotting races under the auspices of the Middlesex Driving Association at their park drew a large

Driving Association at their park drew a large crowd this afternoon.

The first event, for a purse of \$100, was won by C. Furman's lay mare Lady Bug. Best time, 2:34, 2:36, 2:44. The second race, for a purse of \$100, went to C. Manahan's brown mare Topsy F. Best time, 2:43, and 2:43, John Fee's sortel gelding Dan Richardson carried off the honors in the third event; time, 2:41, 2:40; while the last race was won by John Sharp's bay mare Emily H., in 2:36, and 2:33%.

Two Good Trots at Basville DANVILLE, Ky., July 4 .- Two excellent races were decided here to-day. Summary:

Time-2:22%, 2:23%

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With the 400.

WILMINGTON, July 4 .- The kite-shaped track A representative woman in metropolitan so at Kirkwood, Del., was opened to-day. It is estimated that there were 12,000 persons on clety, a lady with highest powers of observation and reflection, having travelled to all the selebrated health resorts of this country and The event of the day was the successful ef-Europe, WITHOUT ANY NOTICEABLE BENfort of Belle Hamilin and Globe to break their record made on the track at Independence, EFIT TO HER HEALTH, but enjoying the good fortune of rising superior to popular Ia. The time made to-day was 2:12, one sec projudice came to investigate my method of treatment at my office, and was so favorably The three judges, Joseph W. Wenderoth, President of the Philadeiphia Tattersall, and W. F. Williams and J. W. Johnson of Plainfield, N. J., associates, recorded the time as 2:12 flat, and this stands as the record, although the watches of a number of horsemen in the judges' stand marked 2:11% and 2:11%. The best previous double toam record was 2:13, made by Belle Hamlin and Justina in October, 1820, on the Independence kite track. The best previous record of Belle Hamlin and Globe was 2:13%, made on the Belmont Park, Philadelphia, elliptical track last May. Geers sent Hal Pointer, 2:00%, the game pacer, also owned by Mr. Hamlin, twice to lower the pacing record of 2:00, and each time, although making no kind of a skip, the gelding went the mile in 2:11%. His probable failure to go faster was because of the slowness of the track. The three judges, Joseph W. Wenderoth impressed with its "strictly scientific" mode of application that she ordered an outfit for one month. A few days ago I received the follow

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John Van Pelt Shields won the fifty-yard swim, with
Archie Young second and Holland third.
The one-hundred-yard swimming race was won by
Shields, with S. C. M. Fitzgerald second.
The tub race was won by P. J. Larasen, with George
W. Carbart second. This terminated the aqualis contests and the fun on land commenced.
Quoit Pitching-Won by John Boyce, with Thomas
Dixon Basky accord.

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BODSE AND CAPPITAGE TRADE

Fair Demand for Horses of Quality-No Palling Of in the Wagon Trade. Dealers report very little change in the local horse market. Van Tassell & Kearney's sales

are well attended, and fair bargains are the rule. Following are standard quotations: Pairs of high-class carriage horses, \$800 to \$1,500; good saddlers, \$350 to \$000 each; teams of truck or express horses, \$400 to \$700; good drivers, \$300 to \$700; business horses, \$175 to \$275, and streeters, \$110 to \$170. According to precedent, business in the car-

rings trade should be quite dull now, but it is not, and no indications of a relaxation are yet discernible. A new vehicle was brought out recently by the Studebaker Bros. Manufac-turing Company of 205 and 207 Canal street. It is a spider phaeton of a novel design, suita-ble for either ladges or gentlemen. It can be turned in a small space and is of stylish ap-

turned in a small space and is of stylish appearance.

Mears, Van Tassell & Kearney of 130 and 132 East Thirteenth street lately enlarged their repository, so that it now includes 123 to 120 East Twelfth street. They disposed of a number of first-class carriages last week at fair prices. Crowds attended their Tucsday and Friday earriage sales, with profitable results. Edward Chilanan's Son has several second-hand carriages in perfect order that will be disposed of at low prices. They may be inspected at the factory, 57 West Forty-fourth street. In his repository at 1,522 Broadway there is a fine display of spring and summer traps of new and novel designs. Broadway there is a fine display of spring and summer traps of new and novel designs. The lowest price for cash and an immenso assortment to select from are the vehicles of-fered to purchasers by Flandrau & Co. Broad-way and Fifty-first street and 372 to 376 Broome street. way and Fifty-first street and 372 to 376 Broome street.

G. F. Goodrich & Co., 636 Broadway, make a special feature of their triple surreys and natented buckboards with easy adjustable seats for two, three, or four persons.

The European carriages imported by William H. Gray of 20 and 22 Wooster street should be seen by those in search of something novel. Of domestic carriages Mr. Gray has a great variety at moderate prices.

W. I. A. Brauns beat Dr. T. I. Townsend and C. F. Haigat, G.-il, T.-5, d.-4.

The members of the Knickerbocker Tennia Club turned out strong yesterday afternoon at the courts of the club. 141st street and Brook avenue. A progressive tennia tournament for mixed doubles was held. Fourteen couples took part in the play, and handsome prizes were awarded to the winers as follows: William A. Royd. Jr., first prize, a pair of silver conflictions: Henry Hall, second prize, scarfpin; Miss Addie Auslin, first prize for ladies, a souvenir spoon; Miss Plorence Alcoke, second prize, a silver breastpin. The final match for the club championships at mixed doubles resulted as follows: A. K. Filley and Miss Ausdoubles resulted as follows: A. K. Filley and Miss Austhing novel. Of domestie carriages Mr. Gray has a great variety at moderate prices.

The Columbia Wagon Company, 422 West Fifteenth street, are offering big bargains in business wagons this week. Miller's patent cut-off valve is placed on all sprinkling wagons made by the Miller-Knoblech Company, 401 and 403 West Fourteenth street.

Unique designs in combination traps and a splendid assortment of road wagons and broughams may be seen in the repository of the H. H. Babcock Company, 403 to 412 Broome street.

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Bradley & Co., 14 Warren street, sell their two wheelers subject to a guarantee that they are free from horse motion. These vehicles are about the best on the market. J. M. Quinby & Co., of Newark, report a good demand from Philadelubia and the South for Revellass landeaus. Their local trade in rockaways and road wagons has been excellent.

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J. H. Buck of Burlington, N. J., builds first-class carriages at moderate prices. His cata-logue will be sont free on application. Visitors are always welcome at R. M. Stivers's reposi-tory, 144 to 152 East Thirty-first street, where an assortment of superior carriages in the latest styles can be seen. Business wagons for all purposes are offered at low prices by the Germania Wagon Co., 401 to 403 West Fourteenth street. F. T. Westfield at 61 Thompson street sell new and second-hand sprinkling trucks.

One-mile Walk-Won by J. C. Bradshaw; time, 8:1236;
J. N. Nevire accound.
Provenite Safety Bicycle Race-Won by H. J. Tweddedly by Kon; time, Brife,
One-mile Safety Bicycle, Boys-Won by C. H. Thierst;
time, 3:5636; G. H. Miles second.
Two-bundred-and-twenty-yard Dash-Won by A. D.
Blitch, time, 2:564 seconds, we cound, W. M. Vanderkelft
Vine-mile Bicy tre Bicz-Won by H. J. Tweddell; time,
5:645; second, Frank Widey,
Two-bundred and-twenty-yard. Hurdle-Won by R.
Dearting: time, 3:564 seconds; G. D. Williamson, second,
Binning Broad Jump-Won by W. M. Vanderkelft,
actual pump 15 fee, 254 inches W. Otterbun second,
The East Grange Cyclers held road races this aftermon. The results:

one Wile-Won by G. Sutliffe, 15 seconds; time, 2:50;
A. Hodden second, W. Booth third.
Two-mile Bics-Won by A. Hedden; time, 6:54;
llary smith second, P. Proug thrd.
Five-mile-Won by G. Sutliffe; time, 17:45; W. Booth
second, John Clark third. How Sallivan Spent the Pourth. Sullivan spent the Fourth quite differently from the one of last year. Then, he was about Ship, one day out from ilonoisis, and on his way to Australia. Yesteriay, he put in his last leleure moments, for a period of nine weeks at least at the Brooklyn Hanchall Club's court, and whether he will retain the distinction of being the undisputed champion pugitist of the world will ing the undisputed champion pugnist of the work will depend entirely upon the way in which he works be-tween now and the seventh day of september next. Smithau arose about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and then spent forly minutes in the court waiking and run-ning, but throwing the ball principally. This was about all the hard work he did during the day, although he took another little turn ground in the court lake in the atternoon. His trainer, however, was not so fortunate. Reades assisting his man in his work, he took part in two severs handball matches, and retired in good form at that. Resides assisting of the later of the control of th as follows:

Tair-oared shells—Won by Max Lau and William Lau
Atalanta R. C. New York: Jona crew of Philadelphia,
second. Time 8 miliates (Ascends.
Juntor Singles—Wor by J. H. Beil, New York A. C.;
Charies H. H. Lot, Vesper R. C., Philadelphia, second;
Frederick Creaser, American B. C., Philadelphia, Litrd,
Time, V. minutes 43 45 seconds.

Nentor Singles—Won by Ldwin Hedley, Vesper R. C.;
Chougan Atalanta B. C., second. Time, V. minutes
24 25 seconds.

also be of the party.

At nonn yesterday Sul'ivan weighed, when stripped, just 230 pounds, or thirteen pounds less than he did a week ago. Mississippi Valley Oursmen Sr. Joseph, July 4.—At least 10,000 persons witnesses the first day's racing of the lifteenth annual regat a company of the lifteenth annual regat and the lifteenth annual regat a company of the lifteenth annual regat and lifteenth annual regat annual regat and lifteenth annual regat and lifteenth annual regat a the Miss satppi Valley Amateur Rowing Association at Lake C urary this a termoon. The risuits were:
First Raws—Jumler singles, one and a half miles, we by fred howing. Moder Club, St. Louis, C. M. Barrett, M. Jimsph. Roating Association, see ud; W surblett Western Reving Club of St. Louis, Living Graffith, Callin Cub, Chicago, fourth. Time, 10 intuities 63% see onds

second Face Junior fours, one and one-half miles
was by Helaware hoat thus, threager Western howers
Che, second; St. Joseph Heating to schaling, third;
Resectible fourth. Time P unique +45% seconds.
Third Race-Junior do robe, one and the half sides,
Won by twill a Rost trub, the ago Cambridge Hoat
Cult. tambridge, Mass. second; Medoc thub, third;
Western Rowing Club, fourth. Time, P initiales 55%
seconds.

Multine Ifas Reen Told to Go.

Circinnati, July 4.—Tony Multane was the only player of the Cincinnati club who rebelled over a cut in salary, and he has been served with a ten daye' notice of release. Capt. Commany is very energy over President Youngs interference in the case of Pitcher Meckin. She, it is claimed, has been awaried to Washington. The Unconnati cut in salaries averages about 29 per gent.

playing were Champ on Caser's display, Jerry McMa-hen's easy victory over Tom Lynam, and Major Car-mody's tromph in a game with his old rival, Cap. Rose. The sco. sa were: Phil Casey. 21 20-41 John Malcolm (10 aces). 16 21-87 ~~~~~~~~~~ H-O Means Hornby's Oats Imitations abound. The genuine 21 20-41 14 21-35 and has the big H-O on the wrapper. 20 21-41 6 10-10

E. M. G. A. ATRLETES.

They Hold Games, Play Baseball and Other-wise Enjoy the Day.

The several branches of the Young Men's Christian Association of this sity held their annual Fourth of July outlings and athletic games yesterday. The Twenty-third street Branch held its outing jointly with that of the Harlem Branch, but a great number of the Twenty-third street Christians went to Camp Wanamassa. All the outings were largely at-

The Young Men's Institute, on the Bowery, enjoyed a delightful outing to the Atlantic Highlands, whither they went on the steamer Pleasure Bay. Track and field athletics were enthusiastically indulged in. They organized an impromptu game of water polo, in which about twenty men engaged. There was no regular match, but the swimmers enjoyed the sport as it was. On land a football game was similarly played. A baseball match be-tween picked teams, captained by Frank Hong and Charley Reiss, resulted in a victory for Hoag's players. The winners of the track events had little trouble in crossing the finish

Ane shoad of their fellow-competitors. The men who won were as follows:
Sixty-yard Dash—Won by J. J. Davey.
Fifty-yard Egg stace—Won by Harry Muller.
Half-inite Run—Won by krinest Wider.
Standing Broad Jump—Won by Louis Schmidt, with a jump of 9 feet 91, inches.

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The Rowing club had a good team under the leader ship of John Foye. There were no regular boat races, but the men got in plenty of practice.

The Rambling Club, under the captainey of William Hauek, took in the lighthouse. Ed Ince directed the swimming. Heary Peters saw to it that the hungry athletes were well fed. The Games Committee was composed of J. N. Mctleilan. Alfreil Harvey, and Harry La Monte, all three of whom are well-known Institute athletos.

The members of the East Eighty-sixth street Branch invaded the Navesink Highlands and came home on the Monmouth in the early evening, tired, but happy. They had a memorable day, and the sports were enjoyed to the utmost. The ramblers thoroughly explored the country, and the oarsmen were in their glory on the water. A good baseball game was played between nines captained by H. C. E. Wangomann and Buhnig. The former steam won. Capt. Wangemann delivered a great Fourth of July oration, which was duly appreciated. The boys had an immense clam chowder. James Newsome, one of the promising athelies of the branch, was a favorite in the race for the first clam. As luck would have it Jimmie wonthe coveted mollusk.

The races were very well contested, the second men running close in each event. The results were:

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Mile Run-Won by E. M. Tate; Walter L. Drummond
second; G. Sigel third.
One-hundred-and-fifty-yard Swim-Won by E. M. Tate;
Henry Lehmann second; Watter Drummond third.

The outing under the direction of Dr. J.
Gardner Smith of the Harlem Branch was to
Lake Mahopac. A few of Dr. Bartlett's athletes from Twenty-third street went with the
Harlemites. There was a set of athletic games,
including a 220-yard walk for the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the
branch. Unfortunately the members both
of the Auxiliary and of the branch
proper preferred to ramele. The boating was
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under the direction of Burton Auxiliar of twenty-third street. A baseball game resulted in a
victory for the team captained by Alfred Viau.
Basket ball was the favorite sport, and as
many as thirty-five games were played, almost
every one, at one time or another, taking a hand.

Ren Bank, July 4 .- The Shrewsbury Cance Club held its annual regatta this morning. The principal event was a mile paddling race for the Commodore's Cup, a massive gold afair. Louis Frick wor. Time, 845 Joseph Appegate was second, fifty yards behind Joseph Buskey was third.

Jamelca Bay Yucht Club Regatts. The fine weather and wholesait breeze which pre The fine weather and wholeast breeze which pre-vailed yesterday afternoon went a good way toward making the annual regatts of the Jamasca Bay Yacht Cum, at Hammel Station, on Rockaway Beach, a suc-cres. The winning yachts were Bente B., Gebias, Anna, and Indian.

Ranlon Defents Hosmer, Hanronn, July 4.—Hanlon best Hosmer about ten feet this evening in a three-inile race with three turns on the Connecticut River, Time, 18 minutes 55 seconds.

POLICEMAN KYLE'S DISAPPEARANCE. He Has Floped with Mrs. Hiese, the Woman's Husband Says.

The residents of Morrisania and their bluecoated guardians of the Thirty-third precinct police are talking industriously of what they term the elopement of Policeman William Kyle and Mrs. Riese, the wife of Heinrich Riese, who keeps a saloon at 145th street and Linton avenue. A week ago Kyle went off on his va-cation. A few days later he sold a house in Stebbins avenue, which he owned and occupled, and his wife and child removed to Elton avenue. He gave his wife \$250 of the proceeds of the sale, and since Friday has not been seen. On Friday Mrs. Riese disappeared from her home, and her husband found that she had taken a trunkful of clothing and \$175 of a sum he had been saving to meet the expense of renewing his license. He learned of the disappearance of Officer Kyle, whose name had been unpleasantly associated with that of his missing wife, and reported at the police station that she had eleped with the officer. Yesterday the missing policeman's shield, fire key, and record hook reached the police station by mail. Kyle's father made money manufacturing naphtha launches. Policeman Kyle is said to have had an interest in the business, which has since grown and has been reestablished at Morris Dock. Kyle is a good-looking young man, 32 years old. nue. He gave his wife \$250 of the proceed

AFRAID OF ARREST FOR BIGAMY Neichoff Cuts His Thront, Althou: h His

Second Wife Had Contoucd His Crime. August Neidhoff, a middle-aged German carpenter, with two daughters in this country and a wife on the other side, from whom he had been separated ten years, met in Central Park two years ago a young Gorman girl just landed, and proposed marriage to her on the spot. They were married immediately, kecently Neidhoff read in a newspaper of the arrest of a man for bigamy committed under similar circumstances. This frightened him. He confessed his crime to his new wife and she forgave him and did not leave him. Yesterday she found him lying on the bed in their home at 425 West Twenty-fith street with his threat cut. He was taken to Bellevue. His second wife and Lena, a daughter by his first wife, were at his bedside in the hospital last night. He may recover. landed, and proposed marriage to her on the

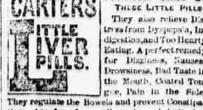
Prohibitionists on States Island.

The Prohibitionists and their friends turned out in force at the National Prohibition Park at Port Richmond, Staten Island, vesterday to celebrate the Fourth, and incidentally to ratify the nomination of Gen. Bidwell as the Prohibition candidate for President. The Key. hibition candidate for President. The Key. Charles F. Deems presided, and John G. Woodey of Minnesota delivered the Fourth of July oration at 11 o'clock.

There was a ratification banquet at 12 o'clock, and a ratification mass meeting at 3° o'clock. The Georgia Jubilee Sing ers gave a ratification concert in the evening and a freworks display in honor of the neminess for President and Vice-President sent the Prohibitionists away checkfull of enthusiasm.

A Woman Burled at Sen. Mrs. M. A. Robinson, an English woman who was a cabin passenger on the steamship Arizona, which arrived vesterday from Liverpool died on Thursday from exhaustion refuting from dysentery. The burial service of the Church of England was read over her body, which was then buried at sen. The steamship stopped while this was done.

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A LADY ADVISES LADIES.

A Few Secrets from Her Own Experience Which Can be Profitably Adopted by Others. I know a lady who knows more beautiful and attractive women than any other in this city. She recently said: "I often feel very sorry when I ree so many beautiful women so deli-cate, and suffering so much. I think ladies do not exercise proper care. They do not eat nourishing food, they are careless of their feet. beir necks, their chests. They open the door for diseases and those thousands of troubles which so often afflict womankind. I thought the matter over carefully and decided what I would do. I knew I needed a gentle stimulant, something that would assist my vital forces, keep my blood throbbing, and act as a tonic. decided to try Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. and its effect has been simply wonderful. I do not know what pains, sickness, or weakness are, and I am satisfied ladies generally could

use of the same means." This lady's remarks are entitled to the greatest consideration, for they are an indication of est consideration, for they are an indication of what hundreds of laddes have found to be a necessity. It should be borne in mind, however, that it is only pure whisker which should ever be used, and that Duffy's l'ure Malt is the only one which receives the endorsement of scientists and the recommendations of physicians. Do not allow any druggist or grocer to induce you to take any other.

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LIFE WASHINGTON TOPICS. Matters of Interest In and Out of the Halls

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- The political grist mills of both parties having been set going in Washngton, and the daily mails are already beginning to grown under the burden of campaign iterature dumped into them under the franks of Congressmen. The respective campaign committees are making the best of the materials at hand, and will be supplied with a formidable quantity before Congress adformidable quantity before Congress adjourns. The one document that is now receiving the widest possible circulation and publicity is Henry George's book. "Protection or Free Trade." This work, with a few proliminary paragraphs profixed by Messrs. Washington, Fitbian, Simpson, and Joinson of Ohio, is now being sent under frank as a part of the Congressional Record, and prodigious quantities of it are mailed daily. Representative Joinson of Ohio alone is sending 1.000.000 copies. The annual cost of folding and wrapping campaign speeches in manila enveloues on the House side alone is \$15,000, and this year a deficiency of \$4,000 has already been supplied, and still more may be needed.

A dozen enthusiastic wheelmen, occupying

sents in the House of Representatives, now ride to the Capitol every day on their bleycles, and stow them away during sessions in a re-ceptacle specially prepared for them in the basement of the building. Formerly the wheeling Congressmen were obliged to trust to luck in placing their machines in retired alcoves and corridors of the Capitol, and to run the risk of having their property stolen; but since the beyone craze assumed extensive preportions among the statesmen of the lower House, it has been found advisable to provide a safe and permanent place for the wheels when not in use. Accordingly an elaborate system of racks for holding the wheels has been constructed in the circular crypt in the centre of the Capitol, on the ground floor. Nobody but Congressmen are allowed to use these racks, and then only upon special permits issued by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House. Congressmen Jerry Simpson, Tom L. Johnson of Ohlo, Owen Scott of Illinois, Joseph E. Washington of Tennessee, and other members refer to the place locularly as their "stable," in which their "iron horses" are housed free of charge. A blus-coated Capitol policeman, drawing \$1.100 a year from the Government, sits on guards there night and day and keeps his eyes peoled to prevent any stray sneak this from making off with any of the mechanical running stock. Several weeks ago it was announced in a local newspaper that these cycling statesmen had formed a "Congressmen's Bicycle Club," with Jerry Simpson as President and cx-Speaker Thomas B. Reed as champion rider. Mr. Simpson was exceeding proud of his distinction for a time, but soon he began to receive letters by the basketful from his constituents, to the effect that they thought the riding of a blcycle was entirely to dudish for their Representative, and that he might be using his time to better purpose. Then Jerry took particular pains to have tunderstood that he never rode his wheel during office hours, but confined his rides solely to times when Congress was not in session and he had no Congressional errands to perform. Tom liced is said to have remarked recently to a brother Congressman that he had thought he stood a good chance of capturing the licepublican nominat basement of the building. Formerly the wheeling Congressmen were obliged to trust

Samuel C. Graham, an American cit'son, condemned to twenty years' imprisonment for the murder of a Mexican in the State of Jalisco, has, upon the recommendation of Congressman Springer and prominent citizens, been pardoned by the Mexican Government.

Death Hastened by His Son's Imprisonment. James Nugent, the father of Charles Nugent, one of the seven convicted Jersey City election officers who were taken to the penitentiary last Tuesday, died yesterday afternoon at his daughter's home in Henderson street. Nugent was about 65 years old. He was a keeper in the penitentiary, and a part of his duty was to enter on the prison books the records of the prisoners who were brought there. When the seven election officers were taken to the penitentiary so unexpectedly on Tuesday by order of Judge Lippincott. Nugent was on duly.

He was ignorant of the summary action of the Judge, and when his son arrived at the institution in the batch of prisoners and in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Mahler, he was taken by surprise. A change came over him at once. He turned his back on the prisoners without even speaking to his son, and called another keeper to make the entry in the books. The next day he was taken to his daughter's house ill, and he centinued to sink until yesterday afternoon, when he died.

Thomas Trotter, who died on Sunday night, and who was the father of another convicted election officer who is in State prison, will be buried to-day. seven election officers were taken to the peni-

Railroad Notes.

The New York, Providence and Boston will hereafter be known as the eastern division of the New York, New Haven and Hartford. The Travellers' Protective Association is endeavoring to arrange for an interenangeable mileage blok over all reads entering Peorla. Six reads have agreed to issue mileage books or 5,000 miles.
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The Senate Committee will report favorably the bill giving the Mexican Gulf, Pacitic and Puget Sound Bailroad right of way through public lands in Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee, and through the military reservation near Pensacola.

A summary of the railroad construction in the United States during the first six months of the current year in the Bailway Age shows that 1.5% miles of new main track have been laid, distributed among 11s lines in thirty-live States and Territories. During the same period last year 1.728 miles of track had been period last year 1.728 miles of track had been laid, but the total for the year was the smallest since 1853.

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